

Shuttle will launch less than perfect'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's four-man crew, the first to assemble for space began final preparations Tuesday for the shuttle's first mission. The shuttle will launch a "less than perfect" shuttle Thursday.

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portant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since the agency's shuttle is carrying its first commercial payloads — two nearly identical communication satellites that will be released from the cargo bay and rocketed 22,300 miles into space.

NASA is receiving about \$11 million each from their customers. Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Telesat Canada, Inc. The agency isn't making money on the flight, however. The cost of flying the shuttle on its 5-day mission is about \$150 million.

First customers The two communications firms are the first in a long line of customers who have signed on to pay NASA for shuttle launch services.

The launch "window" — the time during which the vehicle can be launched — is only 33 minutes. The need to be at a precise point at a precise time for the satellite launches is one of the new constraints.

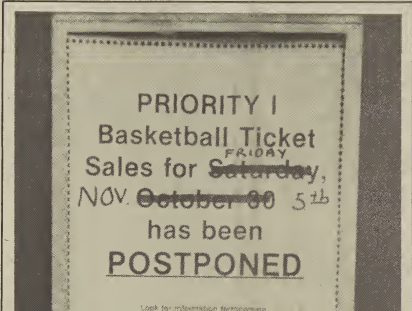
The four astronauts who will ride Columbia on its fifth leap into space flew to Cape Canaveral from their training base in Houston.

Vance Brand and Robert Overmyer, the commander and pilot, flew together in one plane; William Lenoir and Joe Allen, who will handle the

satellite launches and take a spacewalk, were aboard the other.

Lenoir and Allen will monitor the satellites, ejecting them with spring devices from the ship's 60-foot-long cargo bay. They also will take the first shuttle space walk when they step together into the open bay on Sunday for 3½ hour tests of their suits and their ability to work outside the ship.

Previously, no more than three people have ever blasted away from Earth together — in the American Apollo and Soviet Soyuz ships. The Soviets have had as many as five cosmonauts inhabiting their Salyut space station at one time, but they rode up in two vehicles.



Universe photo by David Bartosiewicz

Got the basketball blues?
This frustrated student gave up on buying basketball tickets because he "couldn't take any more." Last-minute changes plagued this year's ticket distribution, and many who attended last week's early-morning priority-one ticket distribution left empty handed — and tired. However, a new policy for basketball ticket distribution that has incorporated students' suggestions may result in less student frustration, according to ASBYU Athletics Vice President Kevin Reeve. See related story on page 3.

Paradox emerges in Beirut hearing

AVIV, Israel (AP) — Testimony given to a commission probing the Beirut massacre suggests leaders should have known that by Christian militiamen into Palestinian camps they were risking a slaughter. Two weeks of hearings at which Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and top generals have faced tough questions from the three commission members, a paradox testified Monday that the Israeli army

went into Moslem west Beirut Sept. 15 after the killing of President-elect Bashir Gemayel because Israel feared Gemayel's Christian followers would go on a vengeance rampage against their Moslem enemies. But Begin and Sharon also have insisted "it never occurred to us" that the Christians would slaughter Palestinians in the camps. They say they expected civilian casualties in the camps, but believed the Christians were a disciplined force that would obey orders — to fight guerrillas and avoid harming innocents.

The commission is investigating Israel's role in the Sept. 16-18 atrocity at the Sabra and Chatilla camps, where Israel's Christian militia allies killed hundreds of Palestinians. The Israelis invaded Lebanon on June 6 to rout Palestinian guerrillas. Begin conceded under questioning that a Cabinet minister, Deputy Premier David Levy, expressed "very grave concern" about a massacre during a Cabinet meeting Thursday, Sept. 16, when Levy learned the Christians just had been allowed into the camps.

Reserve Board to face alliance of Demos, GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unlikely alliance of Democratic leaders and conservative Republicans is quietly forming in Congress behind proposed legislation that would force the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates.

The move in favor of an interest rate-setting bill is causing alarm at the nation's central bank, which believes the legislation is both bad economics and a threat to the Federal

Reserve's longstanding independence in conducting monetary policy. "We view this with a great deal of concern," one Federal Reserve official said Tuesday. He asked that his name not be used.

Calling the legislation a "mistake," the official said it is crucial the bank preserve its distance from day-to-day political influences that might undermine its credibility with the financial markets.

The coalition has attracted the interest of such leading congressional figures as Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.; Republican House Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi; Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia; and House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, other sources said.

This group is pushing three separate but similar bills intended to bring down interest rates by forcing the Federal Reserve to abandon its policy of limiting the growth of money and credit to control inflation.

This policy has been blamed by Federal Reserve critics for the high interest rates of the past three years that have depressed the economy.

The proposed legislation would force the Federal Reserve to return to the policy of setting interest rates that it scrapped three years ago when it embarked on its controversial policy of controlling the money supply.

The aim is to have interest rates correspond more closely to the inflation rate.

Congressional emissaries, in a post-election meeting last week with an aide to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker, warned that if the board did not move swiftly to bring rates down, Congress likely would act when it convenes in January.

"We emphasized to the Fed that the coalition is serious and alive . . ."

"We emphasized to the Fed that the coalition is serious and alive and intending to press the interest-rate issue," said a Senate Democratic source who attended the meeting.

The Federal Reserve did not make any commitments to a policy change at the meeting, except to say it is listening to what Congress has to say, Reserve officials said.

The bills seek to reduce the record spread between the inflation rate and interest rates. Historically, the spread has been 1 to 4 percentage points, but in the last two years, the spread has been running between 6 and 10 points.

For example, the prime lending rate of most banks is 12 percent, but the inflation rate as measured by the Consumer Price Index is only 5 percent.

Fuel truck explodes

2,700 feared dead in Afghanistan tunnel explosion

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — As many as 2,000 Afghan civilians and 700 Soviet soldiers perished in an Afghanistan tunnel jammed with buses and trucks when a fuel truck exploded and turned the passageway into a raging inferno, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The diplomatic sources and Afghan rebels said victims burned to death or asphyxiated after the truck collided with another vehicle last week in the 1.7-mile-long Salang pass tunnel in the Hindu Kush mountain range 70 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

Ends blocked The diplomats said Soviet troops outside the tunnel blocked both ends with tanks because they thought the explosion signaled a rebel attack, and thereby sealed off all means of escape to the victims.

There was no official confirmation from Kabul or the Kremlin. The Soviet Union has sent at least 100,000 Soviet troops into Afghanistan since 1979 to help crush a Moslem uprising against the Moscow-backed government.

Guerrillas, who have recently ambushed several convoys on the main highway that passes through the tunnel, denied any role in the explosion, which is believed to have occurred Nov. 2 or 3.

Accounts were pieced together from reports by Western diplomats in Kabul, Afghans who claimed to witness the disaster, and rebel sources in Pakistan. Independent accounts were impossible to obtain because Afghan authorities sharply restrict foreign reporters.

The diplomatic sources, who refused to be identified by name or country, said up to 700 Soviet soldiers were killed and 200 others injured. Estimates of Afghan civilian casualties ranged from 400 to 2,000, they said.

Conflicting reports emerged about what exactly happened inside the tunnel, but the diplomatic and rebel accounts agree the disaster started when the fuel tanker collided with another vehicle, igniting a fiery explosion.

Trapped in cars Diplomatic accounts said many people remained trapped in vehicles, leading to death on billowing smoke and fumes.

Guerrilla sources in the Pakistan border town of Peshawar said the tunnel was jammed with buses and trucks when the lead vehicle of a Soviet troop convoy smashed head-on into the tanker. The resulting inferno engulfed at least 30 vehicles including transport buses and trucks, the sources said.

Mohammad Yaqub Sharafat, a spokesman for the Moslem guerrilla group Hezb-E-Islami, said the roaring blaze destroyed at least three military vehicles packed with Soviet troops.

He said the convoy was en route to Kabul from Haratan, a city on the tusk river dividing Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

City mourns

Sharafat, who said his information was based on accounts by refugees from the Salang pass, claimed 450 Soviet soldiers were confirmed dead and the toll was expected to rise.

Continued on page 2

Veterans' rural victims of most complex war

By ROGER PLOTOW Staff Writer

A military leader once called it a "humorous war."

It cost the United States the loss of 56,000 men, billions of dollars and untold international prestige.

For many Americans the Vietnam War is a dead issue, but its complex implications are still very much alive to the men who fought its battles. Vietnam was America's most recent and perhaps most complex war, and its veterans can still taste its bitterness.

Howard Christy, a retired Marine Corps Lt. Col. who fought in Vietnam, said he believes the treatment Vietnam veterans have received at the hands of Americans is disgusting.

"At the very base of the problem is the fact that the anti-war attitude on the part of the American people created a tragic result in the way we treated the Vietnam veterans," Christy said. "It's disgusting that these men had to go

through what they did in Vietnam only to be spit on when they returned."

He said his own neighbor called him a "baby killer" when he returned from combat.

Christy, who headed a rifle unit during a tour of combat duty, said for every atrocity committed by "sadistic" soldiers there were hundreds of examples of magnanimity that went unreported. He told of one such example.

"There was a black sergeant who was in charge of a squad that went into a village to protect it. He begged for an extension when his tour of duty was over. He was extended a year and had another request for extension denied. When he left he was in tears. The people in the village cried," Christy related. "He loved the people so much that he was willing to give his life for them."

He said his family would save things like clothing then give the supplies to the Vietnamese people.

Continued on page 2

iders practice war maneuvers with a tank. The psychological casualties of the Vietnam war suffered be-

cause of a lack of patriotism and support from those at home.

Universe photo by Garry Bryant



News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air search for Provo plane

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — A private plane is missing on a flight from Provo, to Prescott, the Arizona Civil Air Patrol said Monday.

The report, from CAP spokesman John Nash, coincided with a report to the Yavapai County sheriff's office that a plane apparently was down in an isolated area near Peach Springs.

However, after hours of searching by ground and air parties, Civil Air Patrol Maj. Thomas O'Connell said at nightfall that he was inclined to discount the Peach Springs report, saying it apparently was based on reflected sunlight.

He said the air search would concentrate on areas around the Arizona-Utah border on Wednesday.

Sgt. Calvin Stuart of the Yavapai sheriff's office said units from Mojave and Coconino counties aided Yavapai units in the search, with the ground effort being coordinated by Coconino County.

The CAP said it was told the missing plane was a Cessna 182 piloted by a 71-year-old man who left Utah early Monday night.

Immigration to Israel rising

TEL AVIV, Israel — Immigration to Israel in the first nine months of this year was up 53 percent compared with the same period in 1981, a spokeswoman for the Jewish Agency said Tuesday.

Zahava Israeli said 13,760 Jews immigrated between January and September, compared with 8,986 in the first nine months last year. She said 68 percent of them came from Western countries.

Emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union reached a 10-year low of 2,202 in the January-September period, she said, compared with 8,286

for the same period last year. Only 577 of the 2,202, or 26 percent, came to Israel. But that was better than last year, when 1,502, or 18 percent, came.

Queen bestows war awards

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II presented the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest award for bravery in action, to the widow of a paratrooper sergeant killed while storming an Argentine machine-gun nest in the Falklands War.

"It is an honor, but I can't say it does a lot to help me personally," Sgt. Ian McKay's widow, Marica, told reporters. "It would have been different if he had been still alive."

The queen made the presentation at a private audience at Buckingham palace before presenting awards to 33 other heroes of the war, including civilians who braved the Argentine occupation of the South Atlantic islands.

Video games provide therapy

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. — Flashing video screens, electronic music and the sound of MS. Pac Man chopping dots are providing a new kind of therapy these days at Shore Haven Nursing Home, to the delight of residents and administrators.

"We wanted to physically have the residents develop their motor skills," said Christy Tavenor, the home's activity director. "We wanted to encourage creativity, inventiveness, decision-making ability . . . and to strengthen self-confidence."

Tavenor said Tuesday she believes the games — Ms. Pac Man and Super Bowler that were installed in August for a 90-day trial — accomplish those goals.

And if the enthusiasm of the half-dozen people who gathered around Ms. Pac Man in Shore Haven's activity room is an indicator, residents agree.

A fourth erstwhile contender, Andrei Kirilenko, 76, is himself in poor health and no longer considered in the running. Intelligence sources say Kirilenko will be dropped from the ruling Politburo when it meets Nov. 15 and also taken off top defense committees.

"Brezhnev keeps going up and down, but each time he comes back he comes back at a lower level of energy," said one U.S. official who monitors Kremlin developments.

In a bleaker appraisal of Brezhnev's health,

"He's always been in bad shape. He doesn't chair committees anymore. He really isn't running the country. He's there as a symbol."

— A Soviet official

The transition in power began with the death of premier Alexei Kosygin two years ago and accelerated with Communist party theoretician Mikhail Suslov's death last January.

Andropov was brought into the inner circle to work alongside Chernenko, who remained Brezhnev's right-hand man. Without a formal appointment, but as Brezhnev's energies declined, they joined with Andrei A. Gromyko, the veteran foreign minister; Dmitri Ustinov, the defense minister; and Nikolai A. Tikhonov, the new premier, in operating the government.

another official said "he's always been in bad shape. He doesn't chair committees anymore. He really isn't running the country. He's there as a symbol."

But he said the Kremlin decided it was preferable to keep Brezhnev in office than have an open fight over succession.

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Dense pack favored

No MX site chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is not ready to make his recommendation to President Reagan on how to base the new MX missile, sources said Tuesday.

Although Weinberger favors the "dense pack" basing system, he needs several more days to study the issue after having just returned Monday from an 11-day trip to the western Pacific.

Approaching deadline

The Reagan administration is approaching a Dec. 1 deadline set by Congress for a basing plan for the missile. After that, Congress will have 30 days to either approve or veto the proposal.

Reagan will make the final decision on the basing after he studies Weinberger's recommendation.

Recommendation unknown

Weinberger and Reagan are scheduled to meet twice today, but White House press spokesman Larry Speakes refused to say if the MX was on the agenda. Similarly, Pentagon spokesman Ben Welles declined to say what Weinberger's recommendation would be or when Reagan would get it.

The Air Force, which has responsibility for the MX, has told Weinberger it favors the plan to put the 100 giant missiles in small areas 14 miles long and one mile wide. MX stands for "missile experimental."

"Dense pack" plan

The "dense pack" theory holds that incoming Soviet missiles would knock each other out and also weaken the U.S. missiles to survive.

"Dense pack" is the latest proposal to finally resolve the long debate over where to put the weapon the Pentagon sees as the successor to the nation's aging long-range force of Minutemen and Titan missiles. Defense officials say the current missiles would be vulnerable to Soviet attack.

The Carter administration proposed putting the

MX in desert valleys in Nevada and Utah and moving the missiles among shelters in a "shell game" plan to hide them from Soviet satellites.

Congress divided

Whatever basing recommendation the administration makes is expected to face rough sailing in Congress. The Democrats padded their House margin by 26 seats and critics of the new missile are expected to point to voter approval in eight states of a proposal calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons. The proposal was turned down by one state.

Kids taught road safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators say it is not too early to begin teaching 6-year-olds the problems of mixing alcohol and the automobile.

James Malfetti, an expert in the field of alcohol and traffic safety, said a year-long test in 51 schools in eight states showed the program allows youngsters to "begin to focus on the situation that they will face when they are older."

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Brezhnev's health failing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 76 next month, is in such poor health he remains in office only as a symbol while potential successors set policies and jockey for power, according to U.S. intelligence estimates.

Brezhnev may go on for a number of years, but his abilities to manage the complexities of government are steadily eroding, in the view of American experts. However, they emphasize that the Soviet decision-making process is able to function through an informal power-sharing arrangement.

"I don't see any sign at all of paralysis," said one of these officials, who asked not to be quoted by name.

Three men near the top of the hierarchy have been identified by experts as possible successors to the ailing Brezhnev. They are Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB, the secret police; Konstantin Chernenko, the failing leader's closest associate in recent years; and Viktor Grishin, head of the Communist party in Moscow.

Witnesses say radiation not culprit

Cancer had several causes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two of the 24 cancer cases being considered in a trial on the health effects of atomic test fallout were not caused by radiation, expert government witnesses maintained Tuesday.

"I do not believe that Mr. (Glen) Hunt's cancer was caused by radioactive fallout," said Dr. Phillip Schein, a professor of medicine and oncology at Georgetown University.

Hunt died in 1980 of pancreatic cancer, which Schein said has not been shown to be related to exposure to radiation.

Cigarette smoking

The leading identified cause of pancreatic cancer is cigarette smoking, Schein said, and Hunt's medical records show he smoked 1½ to 2 packs of cigarettes per day.

Hunt also drank coffee, which is believed to be a contributing factor in pancreatic cancer, the physician said.

Schein cited a study of survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bomb blasts, saying it had shown "no significant relationship to radiation can as yet be established for pancreatic cancer."

Hunt's wife is among 1,192 plaintiffs in a massive lawsuit claiming that fallout from atmospheric atomic tests in Nevada in the 1950s and early 1960s caused cancer and other health problems in people downwind of the tests.

Two dozen representative cancer cases are being heard by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins. Plaintiffs' attorneys hope Jenkins' ruling on the representative cases will enable other plaintiffs to obtain compensation.

The trial, which entered its ninth week Tuesday, is expected to be completed sometime before Thanksgiving.

Schein also criticized a study by epidemiologist Dr. Carl Johnson, who earlier testified for the plaintiffs that he found 109 more cases of cancer among 4,000 southwestern Utah residents than normally would be expected.

Johnson had said he believed fallout was a cause of all 24 cancers being considered.

Schein said the Johnson study was flawed because it had used Mormons, who predominate in southern Utah, as its control group rather than the general population.

Because the Mormon Church frowns on smoking and coffee-drinking, its members have a lower percentage of smokers and coffee drinkers than among the general population — "in contrast to Mr. Hunt's case," Schein said.

Dr. Eugene Saenger, a physician in radiology and nuclear medicine at the University of Cincinnati, said plaintiff Jackie Sanders' thyroid cancer was not due to ingesting radiation-contaminated foods or milk.

Sanders contracted thyroid cancer in 1967 and skin cancer in 1980. She was treated for the thyroid cancer and recovered.

Saenger said he was given information showing Sanders may have received a dose of three rads of external radiation, 24 rads by ingesting radiation-contaminated food and two rads by inhalation. A rad is a measure of absorbed radiation in living tissue.

Vietnam veterans casualties

Continued from page 1

While all wars claim psychological casualties, Christy feels the anti-war sentiment in America may have created a special kind of psychological problem unique to Vietnam. "When soldiers come back reeling from the trauma of war and get treated the way the Vietnam veterans were treated, it can cause some special problems. If they had been properly treated, it's very possible there would have been fewer such casualties," he said.

Christy feels many members of the anti-war group were "bums to start with." He said many of them used the war as an excuse for their own problems. "This isn't an across-the-board denunciation, but many of them weren't understanding people in the first place," he said.

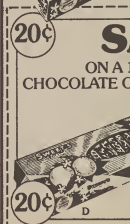
Many of those who fled the country to escape the draft were pushed into it by their social environment, Christy feels, and he pities rather than

blames those individuals. Others, he believes, hid behind the war to rationalize other problems.

The Vietnam veteran will never get the respect he deserves, Christy said.



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Student suggestions influence ticket plan

By TOM JACKMAN

Staff Writer

Second and third-priority basketball ticket distribution this year will be influenced by student suggestions, said Kevin Reeve, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president.

During last week's first-priority ticket distribution, he asked for suggestions to improve future ticket-distribution procedures.

His suggestions were to be written and to be in harmony with university restrictions and policies," Reeve, who twice asked for suggestions during priority distribution.

His responses have been very positive, well thought out and helpful," said Reeve. "In fact, several have been incorporated into our priority two and ticket distribution plan.

Priority two distribution will be Saturday from 4 to 5 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, said Reeve.

A full-time student desiring fall season basketball may register for a computer-generated random drawing during this time. Once registered, the student will be assigned a number and the winning names will be posted in the Student Center on Nov. 16 and Nov. 17, said Reeve.

Students who then purchase their tickets at the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Any tickets not picked up then will be sold to students not registered for priority two.

Students desiring priority-three seating, which will be in group blocks only, may register during priority registration, Reeve said.

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Students desiring priority-three seating, which will be in group blocks only, may register during priority registration, Reeve said.

drawing system similar to the football ticket drawings presently being conducted," Reeve said, "while the remaining 600 tickets will be sold to groups."

"But if more groups register than there are tickets available, then a random drawing will be conducted for priority-three tickets also," he said.

These two distribution systems have largely come from student suggestions submitted to the athletics office, Reeve said.

One letter, of the eight submitted, suggested that about 200 priority-two tickets be saved and sold on a game-to-game basis, while another letter suggested a random computer drawing with winners' names being posted, allowing students to return home instead of having to wait around for a drawing, as was done with priority one.

Both of these ideas were incorporated into the distribution plan for priority two and three, although the one suggestion was changed to priority three to give the most avid fans the best seats, Reeve said.

Other letters included such ideas as holding several early morning pep assemblies that students would be required to attend to become eligible for priority-one tickets. Another idea brought up the possibilities of guaranteeing priority two tickets to those who do not receive first-priority tickets, and of closed-circuit television broadcasts, for a small charge, for those who do not receive any tickets.

Still another idea proposed lines from 5 p.m. to midnight since the university would not allow overnight lines. People in line would then have their names recorded and get their position back in the morning before sales begin.

Reeve said all the ideas were good and would be looked into before future distribution plans are made.

In fact, closed-circuit television broadcasts are already being looked into for sold-out games, as is the possibility for a larger student seating allotment for future priority one seats.

Former Y student charged

Pleads guilty to distribution of controlled substance

A former BYU student pleaded guilty to charges of attempted distribution of a controlled substance Monday afternoon in Provo Eighth Circuit Court.

Michael Gaffney, 24, Fairfield, Calif., a former microbiology student with senior standing, was charged with distributing a controlled substance, a felony. During the hearing, the charges were reduced to attempted distribution of a controlled substance, a class-A misdemeanor.

Gaffney was registered as a student this fall but withdrew shortly before school started, according to a BYU registration official.

Judge Patrick McGuire fined Gaffney \$1,000 and sentenced him to one year in the Utah County Jail. The judge then stayed the sentence and set a date, Nov. 22, so the parole department could review the case and prepare recommendations.

According to previous court records, Gaffney was arrested Sept. 11 for attempting to sell one-half ounce of marijuana to a Utah Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement agent, court records state.

Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards at BYU, said those students that have committed a crime and are placed on some sort of probation are not allowed to return to school until they have finished the probation. He said they are also required to wait a period of time and then produce a letter of recommendation to be accepted back into school.

Kent Barry, prosecuting attorney, said the reason the charges were reduced was because Gaffney had no prior history of drug offenses.

Volunteers needed for exchange

Although the next student book exchange is not scheduled until January, more than 50 volunteers are needed now, said Richard Alagna, book exchange director.

The book exchange, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, allows students to sell books for more than they would get back from the BYU Bookstore, he said.

"It is a service provided by the students, for the students," he said. The academics office's goal is to sell 2,000 books in January, and to give back \$20,000 in sales to the students, he said.

To sell a book, a student must price it between 50 to 90 percent of the current price, and then take it to the academics office the week before Christmas vacation, Alagna said.

Alagna said the office still has checks and books students have not picked up from last semester. "If they

are not picked up by December, we'll donate them to the next book exchange,"

help with the book exchange shop, contact Alagna at the academics office, 434 ELWC.

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Reading Goethe a 'discovery'

By CANDILYN CROSBY

Staff Writer

One who reads works by the great literary figure Goethe embarks upon a journey of discovery, Tuesday's assembly speaker said.

Harold Jantz, professor of German at Duke University, spoke at the forum as part of the Symposium on the Humanities this week.

Times it is the creative artist who understands aspects of Goethe previously been unseen and misinterpreted by the critics and scholars."

There have been new discoveries about Goethe by open-minded scholars, bright young students and creative artists, said Jantz. "Artists won't analyze Goethe; they

"Sometimes it is the creative artist who sees and understands aspects of Goethe that had previously been unseen and misunderstood by the critics and scholars."

—Dr. Harold Jantz

than was originally intended, Jantz said. For example, "Faust," one of Goethe's most famous works, has been often analyzed.

There have been new discoveries about Goethe by open-minded scholars, bright young students and creative artists, said Jantz. "Artists won't analyze Goethe; they

will see what he was driving at, artist to artist.

"Goethe's later work makes clear what the earlier work was trying to say," said Jantz. "So much in 'Faust' that baffled the critics of the 20s and '30s, now undergraduates can understand."

Insights into Goethe's work comes simply, said Jantz—they are not hard and complicated. "Something that puzzles a philosopher can be seen by a grade-school child," he said.

Goethe believed all writing was inspired, whether the writers got their information out of books or their own minds, Jantz said.

NEWS TIPS
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Indian signs
available

A second printing of a series of anti-alcoholism posters, created during a national Indian poster contest, is now ready for distribution to Indian tribes across the nation by BYU American Indian Services.

Indian cultures stressed in minor

By STEVE ABAROA

Staff Writer

Indian and non-Indian students graduating from BYU are in contact with native Americans because of their area of study. To help students become more aware of the cultural and of native American people, the native studies minor was started.

Program, according to coordinator Fred "is designed to augment and supplement the various disciplines so that they may become more culturally aware of the heritage of the Indian, thus promoting better understanding and cooperation."

The minor was started in 1975 because there was more Indian students to know more about

their background, he said.

"Because of the placement program and leaving the reservation early in life, many students are not aware of their heritage," he said.

"Also, each Indian tribe has its own cultural background," he said. "Just as the south is different from the north, so is each tribe."

There is a high percentage of Indian students going back to work with Indian people. This minor has helped some students to start right into working with tribal governments, Gowan said.

The minor has been designed so that a student may select classes from a variety of interdisciplinary courses if he desires a general background, or a combination of classes can be selected for an in-depth study in a specific discipline, he said.

83

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Sports



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

Cougar down lineman Mike Morgan comes face to face with the realities of the Aggie offense in BYU's Oct. 30 confrontation with Utah State. The Cougars have become known for their hard-nosed defense, and one

reason for their success this season is the new 3-4 alignment. The alignment allows opposing teams to double-cover the line, but frees four Cougar linebackers to move to the play.

3-4: Y defense of future

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

BYU's 3-4 defensive formation — employed full-time this season — is considered by BYU gridiron coaches as the formation of the future for the Cougars.

"It just fits the future better," said BYU defensive coordinator Dick Felt, adding that "while we feel pretty good about it, we're going to have to grow with it."

"There's no magic way — that's the fun of football," Felt said. BYU's defensive formation allows for three down linemen and four linebackers, stationed three to four yards off the line of scrimmage. BYU coaches often have the linebackers blitz to throw opposing offenses off and to augment the pass rushing pressure of the three linemen.

Coordination essential

A coordinated effort between the linemen and linebackers is essential to the 3-4 formation.

"The advantage of the 3-4 is that you have more roaming linebackers — they can get all over the field," said defensive lineman and co-captain Mike Morgan. "The way this defense is designed, the linebackers are the ones who will have to make most of the tackles."

The season's defensive statistics through the Wyoming game indicate how well the combined effort of the front line, linebackers and the defensive secondary work in this formation.

While offensive statistics and totals of quarterbacks, running backs and receivers are practically promoted weekly by the media, Cougar football fans may not be aware that game performance points are tallied for each defensive player.

Certain defensive plays garner an allotted number of points according to the magnitude of the play. For example, causing a fumble, intercepting a pass and blocking an opponent's kick all earn a player five defensive points. Quarterback sacks and tackles behind the line of scrimmage are three-point efforts.

Pass deflections and unassisted tackles are worth two points, while one point is given for assisted tackles and hurries — where a defensive player applies pressure on the quarterback, causing him to hurry his throw.

The three front linemen, seniors Morgan and Chuck Ehin and junior Brandon Flint, have had their hands full, being double- and triple-teamed by opposing linemen. Yet they have made their presence known to running backs and quarterbacks throughout the Western Athletic Conference and against other football foes.

Flint and Ehin have registered 27 unassisted tackles each, with Morgan following with 26. Even more important is their work behind the line of scrimmage, where Ehin has thrown opposing running backs for a loss five times. Flint and Morgan have stopped a runner for a loss three and two times respectively. In addition, Ehin has picked off a pass — a rarity for a defensive lineman.

A specialty of "the awesome threesome" — as they were labeled by a stadium poster Saturday — is rushing the passer. The three front linemen have pressured quarterbacks to hurry their passes 42 times so far this season.

SDS's McKay player of week

DENVER (AP) — Mark McKay, who completed 30 of 46 passes for 513 yards in sparking a 31-28 San Diego State victory over Hawaii, was named the Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week on Monday.

McKay, a junior from Visalia, Calif., and a transfer from the University of Georgia, is leading the WAC in passing efficiency and is third in total offense. His performance in Honolulu Saturday night tied the fourth-best total offense effort in the WAC. The record of 699 yards was set by Virgil Carter of BYU against Texas-El Paso in 1966.

Other nominees for the weekly honor were Jody Simmons of Air Force, Gordon Hudson of BYU, Jeff Ralston of Colorado State, Bernard Quarles of Honolulu, Carlos Scott of Texas-El Paso, Ken Vierstra of Utah and Bill Bolte of Wyoming.

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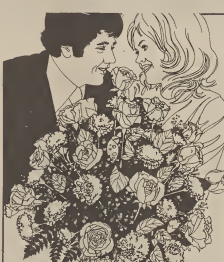
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Murphy goes back to scho

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dale Murphy, baseball star, returned to his old high school here and found the experience difficult to describe.

"It's really hard to explain," said the hard-hitting Atlanta outfielder, who was recently named the National League's most valuable player by *The Sporting News*. "Let me stutter for awhile."

"All the fun I had, all the good times, all the good friends," Murphy said Monday as he looked across the baseball diamond at Wilson High School. "I've been away for so long. I don't remember the last time I was here. There are so many memories, the kind of memories that are so special."

Murphy said it was the first time he can remember returning to his alma mater since signing a contract as Atlanta's first-round draft choice in 1974.

Murphy's father was transferred out of Portland and seasons mostly had been spent in Utah, where he attended BYU in Provo.

He returned to Portland for a fund-raiser Tuesday night for the baseball programs in his old neighborhood.

"I learned so many lessons," Murphy said of his high school days. "We won so much during high school ball and American Legion, but I learned a lot

about losing too. I think I learned what it be successful."

"I think that now I really appreciate everything more than I did then. I can see how you want high school athletics are, and how in your coaches and peers are."

"Leaving Portland at the age of 18 and Kingsport, Tenn., was a sad thing," Murphy said. "The only job I had before working at Metro Baseball School in the summer of 1974."

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Quebec's Garrett gives goal relief

Much in the same fashion as Bruce Sutter or Rolfe Fingers, John Garrett played relief pitcher for the Quebec Nordiques.

Garrett came off the bench in the second period, took over in goal for the injured Daniel Bouchard, and stymied the Edmonton Oilers.

In the only other NHL game, Jeff Larmer, playing his third NHL game since being recalled from the minors, scored at 12:15 of the final period to give the New Jersey Devils a 2-2 tie with the Washington Capitals.

Garrett, who hadn't played since Oct. 21, replaced Bouchard at 12:30 of the second period and yielded just one goal.

"Garrett proved once again that he can do the job, just like he did last year in the playoffs," said Quebec coach Michel Bergeron.

"Garrett is like a relief pitcher — he's always ready in an important situation."

Relief goalies, unlike pitchers, don't get an extensive warmup, but Garrett said he didn't need one against Edmonton.

"In that situation, it doesn't take long to get into the game," said Garrett, who was brilliant for the Nordiques in their seven-game, Adams Division playoff victory over Boston last April.

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A Flea Market of Ideas

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1982

THE 9:00, 10:00, AND 2:10 LECTURES WILL BE IN THE VARSITY THEATER; THE 11:10 AND 1:10 LECTURES WILL BE IN 321 ELK

IN THE NOVEMBER FLEA MARKET OF IDEAS, THE HONORS PROGRAM WILL JOIN WITH THE HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM IN HONORING JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE — 150 YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH. ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. ALL LECTURES ARE FREE.

9:00 AM "GOETHE AND SHAKESPEARE" ARTHUR HENRY KINGS, ENGLISH, BYU
THE INFLUENCE OF SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS ON GOETHE; GOETHE'S INFLUENCE ON THE SHAKESPEAREAN TRADITION; WHAT GOETHE AND SHAKESPEARE HAD IN COMMON; ALL THIS IS AN EXAMPLE OF A GREAT WRITER HAS TO WAIT FOR DEEPER UNDERSTANDING TILL A WRITER IS COMPARABLE STATUS APPEARS. (LESSON): "A GENIUS CAN BE KINDLED ONLY BY GENIUS."

10:00 AM "GOETHE'S VIEWS OF WOMEN—A MODERN PERSPECTIVE" KATHARINA MOHMEN, DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN STUDIES, STANFORD UNIVERSITY
THIS LECTURE WILL CONSIDER ITSELF WITH AN EVALUATION OF GOETHE'S CONTRIBUTIONS IN EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN. IT WILL DISCUSS IN PARTICULAR THE TYPES OF ROLES WHICH GOETHE CREATED FOR WOMEN IN HIS LITERARY WORKS.

11:10 AM "MORE LIGHT ON FAUST'S WAGER WITH MEPHISTOPHELES" GAROLD N. DAVIS, GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES, BYU
THE IDEA OF A "DEVIL PACT" (WHICH USUALLY INCLUDED THE SELLING OF ONE'S SOUL) IS AN ANCIENT LITERARY TRADITION WHICH HAS IN OUR TIMES GIVEN BIRTH TO A HOST OF ANTHES (ESPECIALLY IN FILM) CONCERNING THE DEMONIC AND THE SUPERNATURAL. THE MOST PROMINENT LITERARY EXAMPLE OF SUCH A PACT IS GOETHE'S FAUST. THIS PAPER EXPLORES THE NATURE OF THE WAGER BETWEEN FAUST AND MEPHISTOPHELES AND ITS MEANING FOR FAUST'S EVENTUAL SALVATION.

1:10 PM "THE FAUST THEME IN LITERATURE" HANS-WILHELM KELLING, GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES, BYU
THE MAN WHO MADE A PACT WITH THE DEVIL, OR FAUSTUS, HAS PREOCCUPIED THE MINDS OF MEN FOR NEARLY FIVE CENTURIES. WHY? WHAT ARE THE ORIGINS OF THE LEGEND? HOW DID THE ATTITUDE TOWARD FAUST DEVELOP AND CHANGE IN THE LITERATURE DURING THE PAST 400 YEARS? WHAT MAKES THE CHARACTER OF FAUST SO FASCINATING AS A HUMAN TYPE?

2:10 PM "THE PATTERN OF GOETHE'S THOUGHT" HAROLD ANTONIO GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE, DUKE UNIVERSITY
WHEN WE EXAMINE THE POINT AT WHICH GOETHE'S WAYS OF THINKING STAND IN PARALLEL TO THE LONG SERIES OF PAST PHILOSOPHERS' THOUGHTS, WE NOTICE THAT HARDLY A ONE OF THE POINTS IS PARTICULAR TO THE SPECIFIC PHILOSOPHER. IT IS SOMETHING EACH TOOK FROM THE GREAT TRADITION OF WESTERN PHILOSOPHY, SINCE ITS ORIGIN IN HELLENIC TIMES, THIS LEAVES TWO QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED: IS THERE ONE LARGER PHILOSOPHIC COMPLEX IN ANTIQUITY FROM WHICH GOETHE COULD HAVE DERIVED ALL THESE SEPARATE FEATURES? THE SHARES WITH THE OTHER PHILOSOPHERS? AND DOES THIS SAME PHILOSOPHIC COMPLEX CONTAIN GREATER FEATURES THAT THE OTHER PHILOSOPHERS LACK? THE ONE THAT PROBABLY IN CLOSEST ANALOGY TO THE GOETHEAN WAS DEVELOPED BY THE MIDDLE STON OF SECOND AND FIRST CENTURIES B.C. — LARGELY TRANSMITTED IN THE PHILOSOPHICAL DIALOGUE OF CICERO, THOUGH EXPERIENCING A FURTHER DEVELOPMENT FROM THE 15TH CENTURY ONWARD.

AP top 20

second time in three years, the Georgia have climbed into first place in the Associated college football poll thanks to Notre

Georgia beat Florida 26-21 and jumped and place to first when No. 1 Notre Dame lost to a 3-3 tie by Georgia Tech. The Bulldogs to win their only national championship. Sunday, Georgia jumped from third place to having a 44-0 rout of Florida, while Pitt from first to eighth by losing to Notre 13. The victory also boosted the Irish back to top 20.

A Southern Methodist and Arizona State, three unbeaten and untied major college did the top three spots in this week's rank. Louisiana State jumped from 11th to its highest ranking since 1972 — and fell from fifth to 10th. All from the AP two years ago that we had national championship was much better one," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "It will be a great point of pride this year at Auburn, and we'll find out if we're worthy to handle a No. 1 ranking.

Last week week, Pitt was first, SMU second and Georgia only three points behind the Mustangs. Georgia swamped Florida and received 33 of 59 votes and 1,150 of a possible 1,180 points nationwide panel of sports writers and voters. which defeated Rice 41-14 received 19

first-place votes and 1,126 points, while Arizona State, a 30-16 winner over Oregon State, got 1,049 points.

Nebraska moved up from fifth to fourth with one first-place ballot and 984 points with a 48-10 triumph over Oklahoma State. Penn State received the other No. 1 vote and 995 points after crushing North Carolina State, LSU got 865 points following a 20-10 licking of Alabama, which dropped the Crimson Tide from eighth to 17th.

Washington rebounds

Washington rebounded from its only loss of the season and edged UCLA 10-7, climbing from 10th to seventh with 773 points and dropping the Bruins from ninth to 12th. Pitt, a 31-16 loser to Notre Dame, plummeted from No. 1 to eighth with 765 points.

Florida State rose from 12th to ninth with 686 points by routing South Carolina 56-26. Arkansas, a 24-17 loser to Baylor rounded out the Top Ten with 572 points.

The Second 10 consists of defending national champion Clemson, UCLA, Notre Dame, Michigan, Oklahoma, Southern California, Alabama, Maryland, West Virginia and Texas.

Last week it was LSU, Florida State, Clemson, Oklahoma, Michigan, Southern Cal, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Florida.

Fallen teams

Besides Florida's demise, North Carolina fell out of the rankings by losing to Clemson 16-13. Notre Dame and Texas, which walloped Houston 50-0 both reappeared after a two-week absence.

'82 picks 'pretty good stock'

Free agents ready for draft

NEW YORK (AP) — There aren't many million-dollar babies among them. Still, this year's family of baseball free agents comes from some pretty good stock.

They number 41 in all, 23 from the American League and 18 from the National League. Among them are 11 pitchers, six catchers, 14 outfielders and 10 infielders.

300 or better

Four free agents hit 300 or better, eight drove in 50 or more runs, and four homered 20 or more times. Three of the pitchers won in double figures, and four had ERA's of 3.50 or less.

The 1982 free agents, who will be drafted on Wednesday, include major league RBI king Hal McRae of Kansas City and American League strikeout leader left-hander Floyd Bannister of Seattle.

Special pool

Bannister is one of three A-ranking free agents who will require compensation in the form of a professional player from a special pool created for the draft. The others are outfielders John Lowenstein of the Baltimore Orioles and Steve Kemp of the Chicago White Sox.

Besides McRae, the 50-plus RBI men included Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, Reggi Smith of San Francisco, Don Baylor of California, Bruce Bochte of Seattle, Al Cowens of Seattle, Kemp, and Lowenstein. The 20-plus homer group starred McRae, with 27, and also included Baylor, 24, Cowens, 20, and Lowenstein, 24.

Not ranked

Some of these players were not ranked because

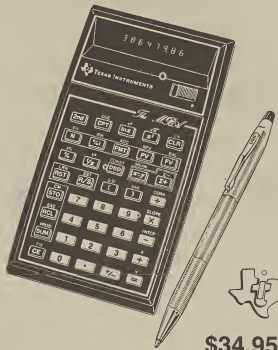
they either had 12 years or more of major league service or had gone through the free agent re-entry draft before.

Despite his A ranking, Bannister is expected to be selected by more teams than any other free agent. He compiled a record of 12-13 with the struggling Mariners this season and had an ERA of 3.43.

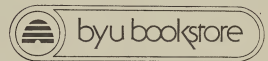
Snow team invited to Sun Bowl

EPHRAIM, Utah (AP) — Snow College has been invited to play in the Valley of the Sun Bowl later this month. Coach Bill Kelly said Monday.

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Player solidarity may be cracking

NEW YORK (AP) — The war of words continues as the National Football League players' strike, led by Ed Garvey discounting an appeal in the Players Association's solidarity by at 25 teams had rejected the owners' latest

accused the owners of further "illegal Monday and said that a vote by the New Saints in favor of accepting the NFL's most proposal in principle "is just one of 28 teams e not too concerned.

they see all the facts, I'm confident they it it, too. of the teams felt there was not enough warrant a vote. Twenty-four teams re- in one way or another. Another club voted the proposal several hours after the news re; the Houston Oilers said they would ay and one other club had not reported its

re delighted that management's latest tic has failed," he said. "The players don't a representative offer. They know it's not in line."

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ALTERNATIVE DISTRIBUTION FOR PRIORITY TWO AND THREE

Following last week's Priority One distribution, we asked for written suggestions for improvement of the distribution system. The responses we received were positive, well thought out and helpful. I have compiled many of these ideas into the following method of distribution. The purpose of the early morning sign-up is to discourage less dedicated fans from signing up thereby increasing the odds of the dedicated fans. It is also a time when a minimum number of students are working and none are in class.

PRIORITY TWO DISTRIBUTION/ 1/2 SEASON BASKETBALL

On Saturday, November 13, from 4:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m., the doors of the ELWC Ballroom will be opened. Any full time student desiring fall season basketball tickets may enter to register for a computer generated random drawing. Once you have signed up, you can leave. Once the registration is completed, the names of all registrants will be placed into a computer. On Tuesday, November 16 an alphabetical listing of the winners will be posted in the Wilkinson Center. Tickets can then be purchased at the Marriott Center from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 16 and Wednesday, November 17. Any tickets not picked up by Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. will be available for sale to any student not having tickets on Thursday, November 18 at the Marriott Center Ticket Booth.

PRIORITY THREE

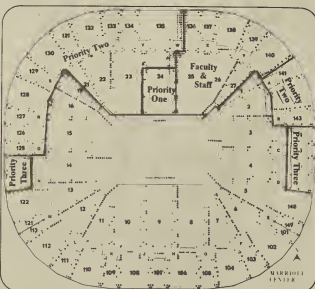
Those desiring Priority Three seating (in a block) may register during priority two registration. Those who register for Priority Three cannot register for Priority Two. All who wish to sit together, must register together. If more people register for priority three than there are tickets available (600 total), the groups will be randomly selected, so your group will remain intact. Any unused Priority Three tickets will be sold to additional Priority Two winners.

GAME TO GAME

100 sets of Priority Three tickets will be held out for game to game distribution. This will be done by a drawing weekly as was done for football. Winners can go to one of the two weekend games as schedule dictates. There will be a limited amount of advertising done on this. Those who miss the other priorities will need to check on game weeks with the Athletics Office for time and place of sign-up.

Priority II Basketball Ticket Sales

BYU vs San Diego Game Time has been moved to 1:50 p.m. (due to regional telecast)



To battle 'freshman stigma'

Hall president declares war to improve dorms

By LANCE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

War has been declared on the "freshman stigma" by the president of the Resident Halls Association as part of an increased effort to improve conditions in dorm living.

Shelly Budge, president of the RHA, said enrollment numbers in the dorms were down considerably this year. "I think it's the rules and freshman stigma that keep students away from the dorms," she said.

"I think it's the rules and freshman stigma that keep students away from the dorms" — Shelly Budge

Budge, a junior from Pittsburg, Calif., majoring in political science, said the freshman stigma is an attitude many students have that only freshmen live in dorms and upperclassmen are out of place there. "Some students think if you live in the dorms your freshman year you'll never regret it, but after that, most students want to live off campus," Budge said.

As president, Budge has three basic goals for the RHA. "I want to increase awareness of the RHA, make improvements in housing, and increase upperclassmen in the dormitories," she said.

Budge said she is trying to make her goals come into being with new programs she would like to

establish within the organization. "I want to see an area of just upperclassmen in the dorms, having access to student wards and other activities where upperclassmen will not be in the minority," she said.

One plan being worked on by Budge is a food-option program that would allow students to choose the type of food program they would like or would best suit their situation.

Some students, Budge said, go home for the weekend or don't want to eat every meal at the dorm cafeterias. Because of the way the system is presently set up, if students don't eat there, they lose the meal and the money, she added.

Budge said a food-option program makes sense for students. "I am trying for a program where students could have a three-meal-a-day ticket, a two-meal-a-day ticket or a five-day, three-meal-a-day ticket," she said.

Other RHA programs include a Thanksgiving fast where the money will be donated to an organization such as the Primary Children's Hospital or the LDS Church Welfare Program, Budge said. There will be a trip to Temple Square in December to see the lights and an eggnog party after, she added.

There are many activities going on all the time within the respective dorms, according to Budge. She said the RHA helps plan dances, special dinners and movies.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on one side of 8 1/2-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

For information, call Ext. 3801.

Cycling — There will be a bicycling trip through Arches National Park on Friday and Saturday. Pre-trip meeting is today at 7 p.m. Call Gary at 378-8390 or Paul at 373-0979.

Re-entry Awareness Program — The Re-entry Awareness Program will sponsor a brown-bag lunch in 251 ELWC on Friday at noon.

Snow Dance Festival — The first annual Snow Dance Festival and U.S. Ski Team Fund Raiser will be Friday at 9 p.m. at Sherwood Hills Racquet Club.

Student Guild — Student Guild for the Fine Arts will have a meeting open to all interested on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

You've got a friend — Student Community Services is in desperate need of some warm, caring and responsible men to become Big Brothers for a year. If you like kids and can spend as little as an hour a week with a child for someone who really needs you, call Ext. 7184 or come up to 431 ELWC. Let's Talk workshops —

"Relationships and Values" starts this week, covering topics from self-confidence to deepening relationships. Call Ext. 4471 or visit the Interpersonal Relations Center, 173 SWKT, to sign up today.

Auditions — The Talent and Entertainment Directory is having the final auditions for the semester Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 384 ELWC and Nov. 20 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Anyone interested must sign up in advance in the culture office, 429 ELWC, or call Ext. 7188.

Fashion seminar — The BYU Chapter of American Society of Interior Designers invites interior design, design, fashion merchandising, clothing and textiles, business and art departments to a fashion seminar on dressing for the business world on Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Judith Rishard, clothing and cosmetic specialist, will narrate the fashion show. There will be a \$3 fee.

Navy recruiting — Lt. Lindsey will be in the Placement Center today to talk about the navy recruiting officer program. For information, call 1-800-547-2024.

Last lecture — On Thursday at noon, Royal Skene, associate professor of English, will present the last lecture of his life in the ELWC Garden.

Court — Free drinks will be served.

Computer open house — Today from noon until 2 p.m. in 176 TMCB there will be an open-house demonstration of word processing software. Computer Services extends an invitation to all current and potential IBM personal computer users.

Bypass exams — The Japanese bypass exam will be today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 205 JRCB and Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 446 MARR. The Chinese bypass exam will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in 201 FB. Students interested in taking these tests should pick up a form in 250 FB.

Lecture — S. Kent Brown of the department of ancient studies will speak on "Texts from Ancient Egypt: Stone, Bone and Pottery" today at 8 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

Washington Seminar applicants — The deadline has been extended to Monday for spring and summer terms. For information, contact the Washington Seminar Office in 747 SWKT, Ext. 6629.

Veterans Day — The Veterans Affairs will be serving cookies and punch all day Thursday in 320 SWKT. Those students receiving benefits on the GI bill are invited to come in.

Stagewest — All creative

students interested in working on Stagewest should meet on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 380 ELWC.

Swimmers — Anyone interested in teaching the hand-leap to swim should come to the RI pool today or Thursday at 10 a.m. or call ASUTV Student Community Services, Ext. 7384.

IHS Fellowships — Six undergraduates and three graduates will be awarded in-state for Humane Studies Fellowships worth \$70,000 for the 1983-84 academic year. Application packets for qualified students in academic or professional career majors can be received by writing Walter E. Granger, Vice President for Academic Programs, Institute for Humane Studies, P.O. Box 1149, Kenil Park, CA 94023.

Heart Attack — Be prepared! CPR will be taught for those interested in saving lives Thursday at 1 p.m. in 151 SWKT.

Flea Market of Ideas — Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., A Flea Market of Ideas will honor Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe, 150 years after his death.

Preference Nov. 13 — 409 N. University Ave. 375-8096

Boutonnieres for the Bachelor

Preference Nov. 13

Preference Nov. 13

409 N. University Ave. 375-8096

Heart-related deaths cut

BOSTON (AP) — Giving people shots of a clot-dissolving medicine soon after their heart attacks reduces the death rate by about 20 percent, a report shows.

Doctors from Harvard Medical School in Boston reviewed eight studies done in Europe during the 1970s. In all the studies researchers compared the results when heart-attack victims were given injections of the drug streptokinase within a few hours of being stricken.

"These results suggest that intravenous streptokinase therapy after acute myocardial infarction (heart

attack) reduces mortality over the subsequent few weeks by about 20 percent," they wrote.

The review, conducted by Dr. Meir J. Stampfer and other researchers, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Recent research has centered on injecting the medicine directly into the heart with a thin tube threaded through an artery. But the Boston doctors noted that ordinary intravenous injection is "less invasive, less expensive and easier" and deserves more study.

KEMPER SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

(Freshman and Sophomores Only)
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The Kemper Scholars Program has two main elements:

The first element provides undergraduate financial aid. The Kemper Scholars Program is a need-based program. Scholars receive a scholarship of up to a maximum of \$3,000 per academic year based upon financial need.

The second element provides educationally relevant summer work experience in a large corporation for undergraduates oriented toward a career in business. To help students understand the relationship between their academic experiences and the practical world of business, the Kemper Foundation arranges summer work experience in Kemper Group offices in the United States during each undergraduate summer. Please note that Kemper Scholars have no legal or moral obligation to work in the insurance industry after graduation. The Foundation believes that any student aiming toward a career in the business community will find the program of significant educational value. Kemper Scholars are expected to participate in the summer work experience because the Foundation believes that the value of the programs derived from the combination of financial aid and summer experiences.

The Foundation does not believe these elements are of equal value. Undergraduate financial aid is available from many sources. The opportunity for three summers of carefully considered work experience in a business is rare. For this reason, great weight is given to the relevance of the summer work program to each applicant. Also for this reason, the Foundation will require that individuals selected as Kemper Scholars explicitly indicate, at the time of their selection, whether they are prepared to make a full commitment to both the financial aid and summer work elements of the program.

Deadline: December 10, 1982



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DeMille's films featured

Film festival begins today

Seven films will highlight the second BYU Film Festival of the semester — "The Hollywood Showman: The Films of Cecil B. DeMille." The festival will begin Wednesday and continue through Saturday.

"The King of Kings" will open the festival Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The 1927 classic is a silent film with musical soundtrack and stars H.B. Warner and Dorothy Cumming.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" will follow at 9 p.m. The 1952 film won an Academy Award for best picture. It tells the story of circus life and stars Charlton Heston, Jimmy Stewart, Betty Hutton and Dorothy Lamour.

"Sampson and Delilah," the 1949 biblical film, will be presented Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The film stars Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr and Angela Lansbury.

"Reap the Wild Wind," a 1942 film starring John Wayne and Paulette Goddard, will follow at 9 p.m. Starring Barbara Stanwyck and Anthony Quinn, "Union Pacific" will be presented Friday at 6:30 p.m. This film looks at the creation of the transcontinental railway.

The 1923 silent film version of "The Ten Commandments" will follow at 9 p.m.

James V. D'Arc, curator of the BYU arts and communications archives, will use materials from the DeMille Archive in his lecture "The Making of 'The Ten Commandments.'" He will speak Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Artwork from the DeMille Archives will be on display in the Conference Center lobby.

All films will be shown at the BYU Conference Center Auditorium. Tickets are available at the HFAC drama ticket office and at the Conference Center Gift Shop.



Director Cecil B. DeMille confers with Charlton Heston on location in Egypt during the making of "The Ten Commandments." Heston portrays Moses as the Prince of Egypt. BYU will present a DeMille film festival today through Saturday in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Goethe tribute Thursday



DONNA and DAVID DALTON

A lecture-recital on Goethe and the composers of his time will be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Mad-

son Recital Hall HFAC as part of the Seventh Annual Symposium on the Humanities.

The lecture-recital, in honor of the 150th anniversary of Goethe's death, will be presented by Dr. David Dalton, a professor of music at BYU.

His wife, Donna Dalton, will perform the musical selections for the lecture-recital.

She will be accompanied by Dr. Ronald Staheli, director of choral music at BYU.

Dalton has lived and studied in Germany and Austria. He studied German literature while earning his doctoral degree at Indiana University and has lectured on Goethe at several universities.

Donna received a master's degree in opera at Indiana University and has studied in Europe.

A member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, she has also appeared as a

solist with the Utah Symphony and the Kentucky and Utah Opera companies.

Staheli is a graduate of BYU with a doctoral degree from the University of Southern California.

The music, which uses Goethe's texts and poems, was written by Zelter, Reichardt, Mozart, Schubert, Mendelssohn and Beethoven.

Goethe, who is best known for his knowledge of literature and the sciences, also studied music.

According to the Humanities Office, Goethe learned to play the piano while living in Frankfurt and studied the cello in Strasbourg.

"I can always work better after I have been listening to music," Goethe wrote.

Three composers who became Goethe's musical confidants were Christoph Kayser, Johann Friedrich Reichardt and Carl Friedrich.

Center to display holiday exhibit

The Kimball Art Center's annual holiday exhibit, "The Art of Christmas Present," will return to the Main and Little galleries Sunday through Dec. 9.

The exhibit, which will include paintings, prints, jewelry, blown and stained glass, pottery, sweaters, batiks and quilts, will represent the work of over 150 Kimball Art Center artists, new artists and Art Festival participants.

Reception

The annual exhibit will begin with a reception Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kimball Art Center in Park City.

The Kimball Art Center will expand its hours beginning on Sunday and continue through Dec. 9. The center will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Opryland's audition tour to begin tryouts in Provo

Opryland, the Nashville theme park that presents live musical productions, will open a 31-city audition tour on Nov. 17 beginning at BYU from noon to 4 p.m. in 29 KMB.

This will be Opryland's only audition in Utah. No appointments are required and auditions are open to the public. The auditioning tour will continue through January and stretch from Los Angeles to New York.

"Because of a very successful audition in Provo last year, we decided to return on this tour and use Provo as a springboard for our first auditions in Los Angeles and San Francisco," said Bob Whittaker, Opryland's entertainment director.

Singers, dancers, dance captains, conductor/pianists, musicians, stage managers and technicians are being sought for the show.

Singers will be asked to perform two or more numbers — one a ballad and the other an up-tempo selection.

Dancers will be asked to perform a routine of no more than one minute.

A piano accompanist

will be supplied, and singers should bring music in the proper key. A record player and a cassette tape player will be available at the open-call auditions.

Instrumentalists will be asked to sight read, and woodwind players must be proficient doublers.

Conductor/pianists must submit references and a resume.

Stage managers and technicians should also bring resumes.

Performers who are cast are placed in one of two companies. One begins rehearsals in mid-February and the other begins in mid to late May.

The auditions will then continue after Christmas and conclude at the end of January.

For other details ab-

out the auditions, write Opryland Entertainment Dept. 2082 Opryland, Nashville, Tenn.

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SOCIAL OFFICE
BYU

2,000 children involved Young performers act for kids

HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Young Company, which per-

children's theater, has played 130,000 children with more than 2,000 children involved in the drama, according to Dr. Harold Under and director of the

Young Company, formerly the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade started in 1974 when Oaks, son of theater and cinematic

named the head of the child department. At that time, Oaks said he wasn't wanted to stay involved with the drama for any length of time, but he accepted the assignment on a temporary basis.

I got into it and thought I knew it really was where I wanted to make my focus," he said, thinking about the LDS's family orientation and association with the church, and he felt this should be an emphasis for the university. "I

the university should be a leader in this area." Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade led, Oaks said, primarily as a theater for children and youth. The name of the organization was changed to The Young Company, when they applied to the university for permission to perform.

The administration realized that the name of the group was a poor relationship to the university. The Young Company is associated with the university and our audience, Oaks said. The group caters to kindergarten age through

company tours elementary schools and different shows in Utah and March, Oaks said. This year will present a live produc-



Members of BYU's The Young Company perform in "Patches of Oz." The play premiered last summer and will reopen in the Pardoe Theater HFAC at 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving day. The Young Company was formerly called The Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade.

tion of "Cinderella" and a mixed live and puppet show of a Russian folktale.

During the summer, the company usually tours Utah and neighboring states. In the past, the group has performed in Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee, he said.

will probably be made in January."

Oaks said he feels a fully-staged production should also be part of the student's experience. Therefore, The Young Company puts on a major play each year sometime near Christmas.

This year's offering will be "Patches of Oz," a play written by Dr. Charles Whitman, a professor of theater and cinematic arts. The Young Company presented the show in its premiere performances in the summer, Oaks said.

"Patches of Oz" will be part of the Pardoe Theater season, he said, and will reopen at 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving.

The Young Company is being considered to perform during the Imagination Celebration at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., this summer, Oaks said. This is the first time college groups have been considered to perform at the Imagination Celebration, he said, and only four university groups are in the running. A judging team of two people will observe a performance of "Patches of Oz" in December.

In addition to these honors, BYU is also one of 10 schools in the country designated as Winifred Ward schools, he said.

This means BYU is one of only 10 schools that recipients of Winifred Ward scholarships can attend, he said, adding that Winifred Ward was one of the early founders of children's theater.

The Young Company is distinctly different from groups at other universities, Oaks said, in that most universities have faculty members direct all their productions. The Young Company doesn't work that way.

"If we have graduate students working for graduate degrees, they should be directing at a quality level we feel good about," he said.

Peter, Paul and Mary singing together again

By JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writer

Peter, Paul and Mary, a popular group from the 1960s, will be stopping off at a Friday night concert.

Travers, in a telephone interview from New York City, talked about the group's formation in 1970 and the causes for it. The group has been together for 12 years and performed in 12 concerts in 1978 and in 40 this year.

She said the music of today is different than the music of the 1960s. "The pop music of today reflects the concerns of the very young. Our folk music reflected the concerns of a much broader base. It involves the young, the old, blacks and whites. It has a broader base of involvement."

Folk music, she said, is inclusive and involves the people and issues of the 1960s, and the pop music of today is exclusive and cynical. "Pop music gives a dark feeling of helplessness."

She said music is the messenger and that society must decide what type of music it wants. "But the outlook on life today remains consistent and optimistic," Travers said.

At the BYU concert, each member of the group will perform separately and together. "Half our songs will be old songs and half will be new songs," she said.

The group's most recent album, released in 1978, is titled "Reunion." The first album release by the group was "Peter, Paul and Mary," in 1962.

Hit singles made by Peter, Paul and Mary include "If I Had a Hammer," "Puff (The Magic Dragon)" and "Day is Done."

Travers said the group sang for a disarmament rally in California. Yarrow asked the group members to perform for the rally. "It was a good time to support an issue that we all felt strongly about."

She said the audience remembered the group. "We received a standing ovation before we even started playing."

Because of the overall approval from the audience, Travers said the group decided to start performing together again. Peter, Paul and Mary performed in 12 concerts in 1978 and in 40 this year.

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Singer fined \$5,000

DETROIT (AP) — David Ruffin, former lead singer of the Temptations, has been sentenced to six months in prison and ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine after pleading guilty to income-tax evasion.

Ruffin pleaded guilty June 9 to a charge of failure to file a 1976 tax return on \$177,359 income.

He was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt, said Leonard Gilman, U.S. attorney for the Michigan's Eastern District.

The former soul singer originally was indicted by a federal grand jury on three counts of income tax evasion, Gilman said. Two of the counts were dropped in exchange for his guilty plea.

Musicians play at noon

Music at Midday will feature two music combos under the direction of Dr. Ray Smith, a professor of music, today at 12:10 p.m. in the Madison Recital Hall HFAC.

An all-cello recital will be the feature of a second Music at Midday on Monday at the same time and place.

Mary Lee Colter, Curtis Davis and Julie Bennett will perform.

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Provo auditions will be held Wednesday, November 17, 1982, 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at Brigham Young University, Knight Mangum Building, Room 29.

For more information, contact Oporyland Entertainment Dept., 2802 Oporyland Dr., Nashville, TN 37214 (615) 689-6600, ext. 4343

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489-9101
489-9166

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHER'S HELPER 1 child age 7, driving reg., some house work, 20 min. to NYC rd. room & board provided. Salary open to comm. start Aug. 20, 1 yr. commitment req. Call collect 201-391-2086 or 391-2127.

MOTHER'S HELPER Child-care (toddlers) housekeeping, laundry, some cooking. Live in Northern New Jersey (45 min. from Manhattan) Call (201) 445-8137 after 7 PM EST or weekends.

NEED LIVE-IN NANNY to start Dec. 1. Will trade room for tending 2 children weekdays 1-8pm. Mornings even, weekends free for school or work. Must have own car. 374-8014.

HOUSEKEEPER, NANNY needed immediate, for 6-8 yr. old. Must drive auto, be mature & responsible. Bronxville NY (NY city suburb). Call Collect after 7 PM. 914-267-4456.

MOTHERS HELPER in Northern New Jersey area. Nanny person for care of 4 & 5 yr. old. Light housework, near LJS church. From Bay 4 Jan. 1983. Call local 378-2882 after 5pm.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for 12 yr. old & 3 yr. old. Will have private room, 24 hr. sleeping room, 10 min. drive to school. Call collect 201-385-7244, after 7 PM.

LIVE-IN CHILD CARE 2 children. Boston. Mature, loving, young woman wanted to care for 4 yr. old Boston's syndrome boy & 3 yr. old girl. 10 min. drive to school. References & drivers license req. \$100/week + rm & board. Start Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1983. Write: Carol Lamb, 44 West Haverhill, 02130 or 617-334-6818.

8-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED to make phone calls, no sales. Earn extra money. Work your own hours. 375-7883

10-Sales Help Wanted

CASH LOANS on items of any value including appt. AAA Trading & Pawn, 402 W. Center, 374-8273.

OVER 100 LOCAL BUSINESSES give discounts to members of Free Enterprise Discount Club. For info, free membership & sales opportunity. Call 226-8312.

SALES HELP WANTED (Insulation) Work your own hours. Good comm. 378-7883.

INSULATION SALES PEOPLE 25% base comm. with bonus program. Call for appointment. 377-2888. ALL WEATHER INSULATION

14-Carports for Sale

DESERT TOWNS Boys, Work your own hours. For info, call Scott. 377-8287.

WOMEN'S REAM APPT. Give us a call. We'll call you. Close to Y, shopping, laundry, gas. \$80/mo. + elec. Call collect 378-2882.

GIRLS CONTRACT, avail. immediate, direct & last m's rent. Call 378-5888 early or late.

4 GIRLS RAINTEER contracts. All avail in the same apt. Call 378-5888 early or late.

GIRLS DESERT TOWNS 82nd St. 2nd & 3rd. Discount rates. 378-5888.

PRIVATE ROOM D.T. W-602. Convenient & close to Y. Call 378-5888 early or late.

WOMEN'S SPARKS II CON. 82nd St. 2nd & 3rd. Discount rates. 378-5888.

2 GIRLS 800/mo. Close to Y. Great place to live. 378-5888.

RAINTEER MEN Avail. immediate. 378-5888.

800 RENTERS Men's Rainteer avail. immediate. Call 378-5888.

HELMAN HALLS GIRLS Merrill Hall contract. Avail. Winter semester. Teri, 375-8081.

GIRLS RAINTEER APPT. contract. Avail. Winter semester. 378-5888.

2 GIRLS Winter, King Henry. 800/mo. 378-5888.

NICE RAINTEER CON. Avail. Winter semester. 378-5888.

MIKE OR BOB 375-1714.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

AIR TO BREATHE

Live at King Henry Apts. 2 & 3 bdrms. 1130 E. 45th N. Just east of Star Palace 378-0723.

MEN'S APPT. \$70.00 \$70.00. Fall/Winter contracts now avail. \$70.00 or \$125 prvt. nr. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8389.

PRIVATE BDRMS

\$130/month AUTUMN MANOR *Rock Fireplace *Pool *Laundry

2 bdr. bdrm., \$75/mo. 300 E. 90th E. Power 375-1133 or 375-9659

GIRLS vac. in beautiful new complex. 1 bdr. 1/2. This ex. ave. conv. will go fast. Call today for appt. 377-3134 927 or even 378-1850, Linda.

4 GIRLS APPT. 2 together. \$85/mo. + util. 438 N. 2nd. 374-1735.

AVENUE TERRACE

Now renting Fall & Winter for women. Spacious, includes utility. Laundry, gas, close to campus. 700 N. Univ. Ave. Phone 375-9141.

MEN: Home for rent \$70/mo. + util. Good location. 756-6571.

MEN-Private bdrm. \$115/mo. + gas & lights. Upper Silver Shadows area. Lease thru Aug. 31. BYU appt. 378-5333.

MEN-Private bdrm. \$125/mo. + gas & lights. Lower Silver Shadows area. BYU appt. 226-8312.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

HELP!

MUST SELL REPAIRS IMMEDIATE. NO DEP. REQUIR. MEN ONLY. 817-7000. FALL APPTS. OREM. CLOSING. COLLECT AT 566-7778.

HOUSE, CALL GERRY POOL. 378-0024.

MEN \$80 in four man apt. ACADEMY ARMS 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 499 No. 100 E. 374-6545.

FREE CONTRACT Men's Rainteer. One contract in 4 girl apt. Nov. rent. Free. Must sell. 378-1133.

RAINTEER-MEN'S Nov. rent. Free. Must sell. 378-1133.

MEN: 2 OPENINGS in nicely furn. 4 man duplex. 378-1133.

PRIVATE BDRM. Men's. 1220 W. Dr. 378-7883, 224-0383.

CONDO, 3 AVAIL. women. Piano, micro, DW. 3100 W. Spruville. 488-8103.

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Given Mayan artifacts; are pieces clarify history

TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures has received an extensive collection of Mayan artifacts and pottery as a gift. The collection is of significance because it contains pieces of pottery rather than fragments, the museum's director said.

Dale Berge, a BYU professor of anthropology and the museum's director, said the collection was given by Dr. Michael Braumstein, Tegua, Nev., an anthropologist. He said the collection is composed of 70 vessels of pottery and fragments collected by Braumstein at excavations throughout the region.



BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures Director, Dr. Dale Berge, admires one of 70 pieces of Mayan pottery recently donated to BYU. The collection, which dates back to 900 A.D. and earlier, is presently being cataloged before it will go on full display.

not on loan to BYU, but was an outright gift. "I couldn't say how much this is worth," he said.

The collection is still being cataloged before it will be placed on full display, Berge said, but some pieces of the pottery are available for public viewing. The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is located in Allen Hall, 700 N. 100 East, Provo.

Universe photo by Todd F. Wagner

Car dealers plan new mall

City rezones land along Parkway for development

Provo is going to have a new 22-acre auto-mall. The auto-mall is several automobile dealerships located in the same area. Convenience for the consumer is the main idea behind the auto-mall, according to Ron Madsen, a member of the Provo Redevelopment Committee.

The city rezoned the area along University Parkway as part of the redevelopment project of the city. The land has been rezoned for the construction of lots for automobile dealerships.

Good access, exposure

The 22-acre mall will have good access and exposure from the street, said Madsen.

The city was required to purchase at least 15 acres to change it from a residential to a commercial zone, he said.

"We want to relocate current dealerships and attract new ones," said Madsen.

"Auto sales are very important to the city," said Madsen. "Auto dealerships are near the top when it comes to tax revenue. The city receives about \$300,000 a year in sales tax from auto dealers."

"Some of the current downtown car dealers want to expand their lots but cannot do so because of limited space. They want to move and we want them to move to a desired location in Provo, not in another city," he said.

According to Madsen, four dealers have expressed strong desire to relocate to the auto-mall. When these dealers move out of the downtown area, space will be available for other businesses to move in.

Greenhouse grows Y trimmings

By LORI ELKINGTON
Staff Writer

More than 200 different varieties of plants can be found in the BYU Greenhouse.

Indoor and outdoor plants are grown in the greenhouse. The tropical plants are placed in offices and reception areas in buildings all over campus, said Howard Carpenter, greenhouse manager. Other plants are placed in flower beds located on campus, as well as the MTC and temple.

"We continually plant all year round," said Carpenter. "As long as they can dig a hole in the ground, we will plant it in it," he said.

Plant demand

Keeping up with the demand for plants is a year-round operation, he said. "We've been thinking about plants for Christmas since August."

Although some parts of campus may get special attention, Carpenter said the greenhouse treats all areas of campus with equal concern. "The stadium has been a big push this year," he said.

Top priority

The temple is another area that receives top priority, Carpenter said. "Of course we want everything to look nice. We don't want to give the

idea the health center isn't as important as the administration building," he said.

All plants within the greenhouse are grown from either seeds or cuttings, said Carpenter. Some old plants are kept in the greenhouse and used for cuttings once they are removed from the flower beds.

"Most all plants will start from a section of a plant," he said. "You don't need a part of the root to grow a plant."

"As long as they can dig a hole in the ground, we will plant it in it."

— Greenhouse manager Howard Carpenter

Cutting growth

African violets and begonias will grow from a section of leaf, Carpenter said. Most all plants will grow if given the proper amount of heat and light. "We don't get 100 percent success in growing plants from cuttings, but we get about 75 percent, which is still good," he said.

Carpenter is planning to have more than 5,000 geranium cuttings by spring. "A lot of the geraniums will be placed in the temple flower beds as well as several on campus," he said.

Spring planting

In the spring, flower beds are planted with early spring plants like geraniums and pansies. "It is a continual effort to keep something always looking nice," said Carpenter.

Once the weather gets hot, greenhouse employees begin replacing plants. "When it gets up to 100 degrees, most early spring plants stop blooming," he said. "That's when they need to be replaced."

Flower beds

The flower beds are usually designed by Carpenter. "I decide what should be planted," he said. "I come up with ideas and get suggestions on what would look good."

Student suggestions on flower types or designs are accepted, Carpenter said. "We will take suggestions from anyone. We can't eliminate students," he said. "It's their university."

Recreation leadership

Y program accredited

The department of recreation management leadership received national accreditation for undergraduate and graduate programs.

The highest recognition that can be given to a department," said Dr. Richard Kirchner, chairman of the Council on Accreditation. The program was also highly recognized for serving the needs of people in the field, said Kirchner.

The accreditation was awarded Oct. 22 in Louisville,

Ky., at the National NPRA Congress. The BYU department was organized in 1955 and is currently under the direction of William J. Hafen and Jay H. Naylor.

More than 1,000 students have graduated with undergraduate degrees since the department first began and more than 600 graduate degrees have been earned.

Recreation management and youth leadership is a profession designed to prepare leaders in various recreation agencies throughout the country.

Businessman to speak at Y

An internationally-known businessman and consultant will discuss the relationship between history and business in a lecture Friday at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Robert W. Pomeroy, an official of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington D.C., has pioneered the idea of getting business students interested in hiring history students to positions formerly reserved for accounting and business majors.

A BYU professor of history, Dr. G. Wesley Johnson, said Pomeroy is also

noted for his interest in helping students find employment.

Pomeroy serves as a consultant to history departments at Harvard, Yale, Stanford and MIT and recently returned from Brazil, where he gave several lectures on the impact of historical studies on businesses.

Although Pomeroy's lecture is sponsored by the history department, his comments should be of relevance to anyone entering the job market, Johnson said. A question and answer session will be for students with Pomeroy at 2 p.m. Friday.

Indian guru's 700 disciples submit plan for year 2,000

ENE, Ore. (AP) — Disciples of an Indian guru predict their new city will have 200 residents by the year 2000 — along with universities, hotels and a hospital.

The city, Rajneeshpuram, is in a 100-square-mile commune near Antelope. About 700 live there.

Land-use plan

Rajneeshpuram Mayor Swami Krishna Deva said the city's land-use plan Monday to Jim Boren, director of the State Department of Land and Natural Resources. Every city in Oregon is required to adopt such a plan. Mayor said the plan designates recreational, commercial and residential areas.

Practical people

"It is a very practical group of people," he said. "It's a plan that's particularly sensitive to the environment. It's very flexible. People can do the things they want to do, but there are some standards."

Rajneeshpuram's economic base will be tourism, education, Krishna Deva said. The big challenge, he said, will be to restore the land.

Disciples will build hotels for visitors, now

numbering about 100 a day, the mayor said, and they also plan a university and a hospital.

In November, he said, they will complete work on a 380,000-gallon reservoir.

The most recent edition of the commune's newspaper, The Rajneesh Times, said the group will begin the next phase of development next spring — including a hotel complex with recreational facilities and a convention center.

Commune advertising

The commune now is advertising to cater private parties during the Christmas holidays.

For those interested in the commune's Rajneesh's spiritual message, the newspaper printed an ad offering "A weekend away from it all at Rancho Rajneesh." Included is a tour of the ranch, meditation and a chance to stand along the road as Rajneesh drives by.

The city, incorporated in May, covers about 2,100 acres of the ranch. The Rajneesh movement claims more than 250,000 adherents worldwide.

Krishna Deva presented the land use plan to Ross during the annual convention of the League of Oregon Cities in Eugene.

'Jamie Fiske Day' declared Friday for 11-month-old

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — Civic groups have declared Friday "Jamie Fiske Day" here in the hometown of the 11-month-old girl who underwent a life-saving liver transplant last week.

"Everybody is so happy for them," Jamie's grandmother, Muriel Moynahan, said Monday. "You expect relatives to be happy, but so many strangers have come forward."

"It's really amazing," Moynahan said. "People have called from all over the country." A woman called from Columbus, Ohio. She's 85 years old. She said she just couldn't go by the phone without calling to say how happy she was.

"Jamie Fiske Day" activities are to include a pancake breakfast, a marathon, bake sales, an evening dance and an appearance by world middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler, who lives in Brockton.

Proceeds will go into a special fund at the Bridgewater Savings Bank that will be used to help defray Jamie's medical expenses.

Doctors at University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis performed the liver transplant Friday after a long wait for a donor.

The operation was termed a success, but doctors said the next few weeks are crucial in the child's attempt to accept the new organ.

The infant suffered from biliary atresia, an incurable liver disorder that makes it impossible to digest food and can cause a buildup of toxic matter in the blood.

Physicians said Jamie, who was born Nov. 26, 1981, would have died by her first birthday if she had not received the new liver.

Geneva sponsors holiday projects

Geneva Steel are organizing a committee project to help local families suffering economic hardship during the holiday season.

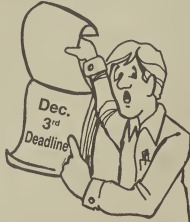
Bob Stringham of the United Steel-Community Services, the local union has non-profit organization to work with other unions throughout the county in aiding the needy will work with the United Way, the Dept. of Social Services and other Sub-Forgans.

"Last year we helped 521 families,"

he said. "This year we hope to maybe double it."

The Sub-Forgans program is designed to help families in need of assistance during the holiday season by supplying food and other services.

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Some Items In Limited Quantities... Not All Items At All Stores!

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Sale Starts 7 P.M.
 Ends At **MIDNITE?**

SAVE UP TO 60% ON FAMOUS BRANDS!

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Nordica 'Pulsar' Boots

REG. 90.00 — Men's and Women's sizes for beginner to intermediate. **69⁹⁵**

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K-2 '610' Skis

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REG. 150.95 — K-2 or Spalding Skis, Brazil Boots, Dowe Bindings, Bamboo Poles. 200, 210 cm. only. **44⁰⁰**

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Scott 'Olympic A' Poles

REG. 24.00 — Blue shaft with strapless grip and snowflake basket. **14⁹⁵**

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REG. 99.95 — 25 at each store. 1981-82 model complete with ski brake. **64⁰⁰**

Adult Ski Outfit

REG. 365.95 — Dynastar 'Omni' Skis, Nordica 'Pulsar' Boots, Salomon '226' Bindings, Look Poles. Mid. **225⁰⁰**

Olin 'Mark IV' Skis

REG. 225.00 — Performance model 1981-82 skis in several popular lengths. **164⁰⁰**

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7th Hour Special!
 Begins at 7 p.m. Until Sold Out!

RAMY Ski Poles

Reg. to 40.00 **9⁸⁸**
 Your choice of 44, 46, 48 and 50-inch lengths.



11th Hour Special
 Begins at 11 p.m. Until Sold Out!

LOOK N 77 R Ski Bindings

Reg. 150.00 **58⁰⁰**
 1981-82 model, complete with ski brake. 20 pairs at each Salt Lake store.

MIDNITE SPECIAL!
DYNASTAR Used Skis
 Reg. to 315.00 **79⁰⁰**
 MVS, Omeglass II and Omesoft models in long lengths only.



10th Hour Special
 Begins at 10 p.m. Until Sold Out!

AVANTI Ski Bibs

Adults' Reg. 50.00 **26⁹⁵**
 Juniors' Reg. 40.00 **21⁹⁵**
 Polyester-Insulated, Nylon shell in most sizes.

Ski Dept. Closed 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. To Prepare For This Sale!

8th Hour Special
 Begins at 8 p.m. Until Sold Out!

SAN MARCO Men's Ski Boots

Reg. 230.00 **78⁰⁰**
 'AX-2' with 3-pc. shell, for advanced skiers.

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6th Hour Special
 Begins at 6 p.m. Until Sold Out!

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 We Can't Mention Names On Merchandise That Has NEVER BEEN ON SALE BEFORE! Skis, Boots, Bindings, Poles and Clothing!

SALOMON '226' Ski Bindings

REG. 79.95 — Step-in binding for beginning to intermediate skiers. **39⁹⁵**

FISCHER 'Superlite' Ski

REG. 280.00 — 1982-83 model designed for most snow conditions, soft-flexing to deliver high performance. **22⁹⁵**

Woolrich Men's Knicker

REG. 45.00 — Mushroom color 28 to 38. REG. 51.00 — Grey Wool in 36. **22⁹⁵**

Obermeyer Shell Bib

REG. 35.00 — Adult's water- and wind-repellent Nylon Shell Bibs, zipper sides. **18⁹⁵**

Men's, Women's T-Neck

REG. 17.00 — Allen-A 'Ski-Skins', Poly-Cotton blend in 15 colors. S-M-L (XL men's) **12⁹⁵**

Smith Ski Goggles

REG. 14.00 — 'Basic' model single lens, anti-fog in amber, rose or grey lenses. **9⁹⁵**

SALOMON '737' Binding

REG. 134.95 — 1982-83 model step-in binding complete with ski brake. **104⁹⁵**

Men's Kombi Ski G

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Women's Stretch P

REG. 125.00 — 'High-Rise' in brown and tan. Very Famous Maker. **3⁹⁵**

Obermeyer Shell Jack

REG. TO 40.00 — Men's and Women's Nylon Jack-ets with zip front. 4 colors. **1⁹⁵**

K2 'SR-33' Skis

REG. 185.00 — 1982-83 model for intermediate to advanced. 170 to 200 cm. **12⁹⁵**

Olin '730 S' Skis

REG. 235.00 — 'Softer' flexing ski with performance features. Popular lengths. **18⁹⁵**

FISCHER Adult Outfit

Reg. 445.95 **139⁹⁵**

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- San Marco Ski Boots
- Salomon '226' Bindings
- Look Poles • Mounted

Trak X-Country Skis

REG. 95.00 — 'Zephyr' waxable base Skis in popular lengths. **34⁰⁰**

Lange 'XLS' Ski Boots

REG. 265.00 — Men's or women's performance boot with softer flex. **238⁰⁰**

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